

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XX, No. 5

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, June 30th, 1932

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

COMMUNION SUNDAY
Empress:
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Public Worship, 11:30 a.m.
The Lord's Supper will be administered:
Leland, 9:00 p.m.
Social Pains, at 7:30 p.m.
We invite all who love the Lord and are sincerely trying to follow the Master, to partake of this supper with us.
Rev. Geo. A. Shields,
Minister.

Reward Wheat

Since introducing the above variety of spring wheat in the spring of 1928, the Cereals Division of the Federal Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, has been following up its performance among the wheat growers of the three Prairie Provinces in a very systematic manner. Questionnaires have been issued annually to hundreds of growers of Reward wheat, soliciting information as to how it is performing in comparison with such other varieties as Garnet, Marquis and Red Boar. Reports have also been received from several hundred farmers who have been comparing Reward, Garnet, Marquis and two or three other varieties in small plots, according to a plan devised by the Division for the purpose. This information obtained from these sources indicates, among other things, that while Reward may not be able

Hospital Notes

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Crawford, of Altam, a daughter, on Tuesday, June 28.
Miss Veronica Keinick, of Cavendish, is improving after her recent illness.
Don McCallum is in the hospital being treated for a dislocated shoulder.

In complete with Garnet or Marquis under certain conditions, yet in other localities it is proving quite satisfactory. While a good many farmers have been complaining about the presence of loose smut in Reward, others have shown that this trouble seems very largely to have disappeared. The use of seed which has been treated by hot water treatment, or fields which have been free of insects which were the cause of the disease, undoubtedly accounts for the gradual disappearance of the trouble.

In order to discourage growers from dropping Reward purely on account of the presence of loose smut the Department, some weeks ago, circulated all those who had complained of the presence of this disease, urging them not to drop this new promising variety too quickly, but rather to make an attempt to secure some good seed from growers whose fields had been inspected during the previous season and which had been found to be free and relatively free from smut. A list of the latter growers, compiled by the Seed Branch, accompanied the circular above referred to. As a result of this and other efforts it is confidently expected that many thousands of bushels of seed of Reward which is free or relatively free from loose smut, will be available for sowing in the Spring of 1933.

While the original seed of Reward as first distributed, was not absolutely true to type, yet as the whole it was much superior in this respect to the average run of Marquis. Since its introduction it has been subjected to intensive selection, with a view to developing a strain which would comply with the requirements of registered seed, with the result that a number of strains have been isolated which promise to excel the original variety in yielding ability. Since the isolation and evaluation of these strains require much time, growers have been urged to register at least a small acreage so as to provide themselves with pure seed each year. As a result there is now available throughout Western Canada a considerable quantity of Reward which is reasonably pure. There is also a limited quantity of this seed which is distinctly superior as a result of having been selected with special care. This class of seed is in the hands of the Experimental Farm out of a limited number of growers. It is the intention of the Department to

X-Ray Installation

X-Ray apparatus was installed at the hospital this week and is said to be working efficiently. Several X-Ray photographs have already been taken, and it is confidently expected that the appliance will be of big advantage to the hospital equipment. C. A. Neil, of Regina, has been in town this week supervising installation and preliminary work.

While Garnet has undoubtedly been a distinct boon to thousands of farmers across North Saskatchewan and Alberta particularly, and while it will continue to occupy a prominent place for some time, yet it appears quite clear that Reward is destined to occupy a larger and larger place in this territory where an early ripening wheat is of distinct value, if not absolutely imperative.—Exp. Farms Note.

Here and There

Premier Gordon S. Harrison, of Nova Scotia, has returned from his trip to Europe by the Empress of Britain.

Growth of all crops in western Canada is now vigorous and well advanced for the time of year. According to a survey made by the Canadian Pacific Railway's agricultural department, and crop prospects in the West as a whole are encouraging.

Members of the British party touring the Dominion under the auspices of the British Columbia Government, arrived at Montreal last night.

Delta Gamble, one of the most important Great Lakes organizations on the continent, is holding its annual convention this year at the Empress Hotel, Victoria, June 27-30.

Miss Constance Regan, Middleboro, Va., established a record for women anglers on the Tobique River, New Brunswick, recently, when she took a 27 lb. Atlantic silver salmon, the largest ever caught with a fly by a woman on that river. The record salmon taken in these waters by a male angler weighed 33 lb.

Canadian Pacific standard time is standard time the world over. Prior to 1882 every town and city had its own local time, based on the sun, but in that year the suggestion of Sir Sandford Fleming, chief engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway, that the world should be divided into 24 sections, one for each hour of the day, and that time within each of these areas should be standard, was adopted all over Canada and the United States. In 1884 the plan was also adopted in Europe after a conference held at Washington.

Gilbert Miller, architect, of Vancouver, B. C., has a rough against windows and doors in office buildings and summer homes. He found both too narrow to admit a mouse head with an antler spread of five feet five inches taken from a mouse he shot near St. Joseph last season. "It looks," he wrote to A. O. Seymour, general tourist agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, "as though both the head and antler would get in the garage." But that is the kind of trouble to be got in the foreleg of Quebec. Big heads and lots of holes. (407)

We understand that the Government round-up of stray horses in between the rivers was completed this week, and has been conducted under the management of Albert Shannon.

The Beet Web-worm

Small Green Caterpillar is Now Putting in Appearance
The beet web worm is now reported to be making its appearance. Gardeners are warned to be prepared to combat this pest. During the next few weeks, weeds near to the garden should be ploughed down, care should be taken to leave an outer fringe of pig weed and Russian thistle, for a trap. When the web-worms appear on weeds should be thoroughly sprayed with Paris green or calcium arsenate. If no spray equipment is available these patches should be dusted with poison to prevent the worms from getting into the crop to be saved. If a spray is to be used the following is an effective formula:
Paris Green 1 lb., water 30 gallons, or—Calcium arsenate 1 lb., water 25 gallons.

To Install Electric Light Plant

G. H. Morton, electrical engineer, of Calgary, was in town the latter part of last week in connection with an electric light plant for the town. It is understood that arrangements for installation have been completed and that the plant will be in the charge of Charlie Young.

That mythical fishing spot where anglers must hide behind trees to bait their hooks has been discovered. It is about forty miles N. by E. of the mine centre in the Fort Frances, Ontario area. Names, dates and a blivette are all at hand to prove the case, in a report on the incident forwarded to Can. Nat. Railways headquarters by the agent at Mine Centre. Here is what happened: William Borgman and Alfred Grayley of Fort Frances, on a timber-cruising trip for the J. A. Mathieu interests, were between forty and fifty miles north of Mine Centre, when making their camp on the shore of Horn Lake, Crawley decided he would like a lake trout for supper. In a few minutes he had landed a five-pounder, and in the process of preparing it for the pan, took the lake trout down to wash it in the lake and then wash it on ash. As he was doing so, a large Great Northern Pike shot out of the reeds, seized the cleaned trout from Grayley's hands and made for the depths. Crawley called for help, jumped into his canoe and pursued his disappearing supper. Overtaking the dinner-sustainer before he reached

Inter-School Field Meet At Mayfield

(cont. from last week)
Mayfield 1st, 131 points; Troas, 1st school 2nd, 120 points; Wain, 1st school, 3rd, 125 points; Chesterfield school, 4th, 90 points; Annale school, 5th, 65 points.

Post-Step-and-Jump

Class ii, Boys—1st Harold Haynes A, 23ft., 2nd Billy Ashton T, Jack Haynes M.
Class ii, Girls—Grace Chapman W, 25ft. 5in., 2nd Irene Rivers W.
Class iii, Boys—1st Charles Leach M, 24ft. 10in., 2nd Ralph Leach M, 3rd Donald Krembrink T.
Class ii, Girls—1st Helen Klippert O, 23ft., 2nd Doris Haynes M, 3rd Tilley Steinley T.

Class iv, Boys—1st Harold Rivers W, 29ft. 9in., 2nd Jack Watson T, 3rd Stewart Acheson T.
Class iv, Girls—1st Dorothy Dinnwell M, 25ft., 2nd Rosie Klippert O, 3rd Hilda McCurdy M.

Class v, Boys—1st Doug French T, 31ft., 2nd Clifford Leach M, 3rd Kenneth Haynes M.
Class v, Girls—1st Edith Steinley T, 25ft., 2nd Sylvia Horne O, 3rd Alice Rivers W.

Sideline Throw:
Class ii, Boys—1st John Ferguson O, 115ft., 2nd Harold Haynes A, 3rd Kenneth Becker A.
Class ii, Girls—1st Irene Rivers W, 50ft., 2nd Grace Chapman W.

Class iii, Boys—1st Ralph Rivers W, 155ft., 2nd Alvin Klippert O, Charles Leach M.
Class iii, Girls—1st Doris Haynes M, 105ft., 2nd Esther Becker W, 3rd Tilly Steinley T.

Class iv, Boys—1st Harold Rivers W, 20ft., 2nd Jack Watson T, 3rd Stewart Acheson T.
Class iv, Girls—1st Mary Becker W, 110ft., 2nd Cora Watson T, 3rd Viola Klippert O.

Class v, Boys—1st Harrie McWhinney O, 195ft., 2nd Kenneth Haynes M, 3rd Clifford Leach M.
Class v, Girls—1st Edith Steinley T, 115ft., 2nd Alice Rivers W, Kathy Watson T.

35 Yard Dash:
Class i, Boys—1st Harrie Krembrink C, 2nd Robbie Becker A, 3rd Hilbert Klippert O.
Class i, Girls—1st Edna Leach M, 2nd Jean Haynes M, 3rd Margaret Stenzer M.

50 Yards Dash:
Class ii, Boys—1st Harold Haynes A, 2nd Jack Haynes M, 3rd Billy Acheson T.
Class ii, Girls—1st Grace Chapman W, 2nd Viola Krembrink C, 3rd Irene Rivers W.

Class iii, Boys—1st Ralph Rivers W, 2nd Charles Leach M, 3rd Donald Krembrink O.
Class iii, Girls—1st Norma French T, 2nd Helen Klippert O, 3rd Hilda Butt A.

deep water, the paddler dived the thief a few lusty bubbles with the end of his paddle. Supper was rescued.

St. Mary the Virgin

(Anglican Church)
Sixth Sunday after Trinity.
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Matins and Sermon.
Gavendish—Evansong and Sermon, 3 p.m.
Emmie Hall—Evansong and Sermon, 6:30 p.m.
Rev. J. P. Horne.

Court Case at Mayfield

On Wednesday, 22nd June, Mr. Wm. Howles, J., heard two complaints by the Rural Municipality of Manterville under the provisions of the Stray Animals Act. One complaint alleged that Mr. Milton Leach had illegally impounded cattle belonging to M. Joseph Ayres, who had transferred his ownership in the animals, while still in pound, to the municipality in payment of taxes; while the other complaint alleged that the 9.00 claimed by Mr. Leach was excessive. After hearing evidence and argument on both sides, Mr. Howles made an order of dismissal without calling upon the defence to submit evidence. The municipality was ordered to pay the costs of the proceedings which amounted to \$34.00.—comm.

Class iv, Boys—1st Harold Rivers W, 2nd Jack Watson T, 3rd Stewart Acheson T.
Class iv, Girls—1st Rosie Klippert O, 2nd Dorothy Twinnell M.

Class v, Boys, 75 yards dash—1st Douglas French T, 2nd Kenneth Haynes M, 3rd Herbert McWhinney C.
Class v, Girls, 80 yards dash—1st Edith Steinley T, 2nd Sylvia Horne T, 3rd Alice Rivers W.

Three-legged Race:
Class i, and ii—1st Irene Rivers W, 2nd Margaret Stenzer M, 3rd Edna Leach M, 3rd Edna Horne A, 3rd John Ferguson and Herbert Krembrink C.

Class i, and ii—1st Irene Rivers W, 2nd Margaret Stenzer M, 3rd Edna Leach M, 3rd Edna Horne A, 3rd John Ferguson and Herbert Krembrink C.

Sideline Throw:
Class i, Boys—1st Harrie Krembrink C, 2nd Robbie Becker A, 3rd Hilbert Klippert O.
Class i, Girls—1st Edna Leach M, 2nd Jean Haynes M, 3rd Margaret Stenzer M.

50 Yards Dash:
Class ii, Boys—1st Harold Haynes A, 2nd Jack Haynes M, 3rd Billy Acheson T.
Class ii, Girls—1st Grace Chapman W, 2nd Viola Krembrink C, 3rd Irene Rivers W.

Class iii, Boys—1st Ralph Rivers W, 2nd Charles Leach M, 3rd Donald Krembrink O.
Class iii, Girls—1st Norma French T, 2nd Helen Klippert O, 3rd Hilda Butt A.

deep water, the paddler dived the thief a few lusty bubbles with the end of his paddle. Supper was rescued.

The children entered into the different events with pep and good sportsmanship. The achievement of all contestants was of high merit.

The ladies of the community very generously treated the children to ice cream during the afternoon—a picnic supper was indulged in, after which the early part of the evening was spent in playing soft-ball. A dance was held in the hall at night.

TIRES FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE



GOOD YEAR TIRES

The kind that are preferred by 49 out of 100. The kind—the only kind—that are made with Super-tread treads. Mileage that is long. Satisfaction that is great. Safety that is reassuring. Priced—low as you can get you would consider using. Come and see them.

STOREY'S GARAGE

Do You Enjoy Good Candies

Treat yourself and her to some of our Delicious Sweetmeats. None better in town, and we have the very finest assortment. Our trade volume assures you of the Freshest and Choicest Candies. Let us serve you.

EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

We are agents for leading makes. Cut Flowers ordered on shortest possible notice.

JOB PRINTING

Visiting Cards, Business Cards
Letterheads, Statements, Envelopes, Posters, Auction Sale Posters and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Lowest Price in 15 Years



"Fresh from the Gardens"

A Message From The Prince

In January of this year, the Prince of Wales addressed a message to the youth of Great Britain at a large meeting held in the Royal Albert Hall, London. That message is just as applicable to the youth of Canada as it is to the youth of the Old Land, and we, therefore, reproduce the speech, in part, as follows:

Youth cannot long remain a spectator of life. It will only be a short time before the work of the world will be placed on your shoulders to carry. Many tasks will be laid on your knowledge to be directed, open spaces to be peopled, natural resources to be developed, sickness to be conquered, and wrongs to be righted. With these high quests before you, you will realize that the mere acquisition of material things is not in itself the fulfillment of an individual or a national purpose, and is a little compared with the satisfaction derived from your own effort, especially when that effort advances human welfare and happiness.

I want you to understand that we are not just facing a few months of "grim and hard" but that we must get into training for a long period of work—hard work and effort, sustained despite possible discouragements. You must be prepared, as others have been before, to enlist "for the duration," without asking how much may in the long run be required of you.

You cannot hope to influence directly the trend of international affairs, but close at hand is a domestic problem, vast and baffling if looked at in the mass, though easier to help when broken up into individual pieces. It is made up of men and women, boys and girls, I am, as you will have guessed, thinking of unemployment. I am thinking now neither in terms of economics nor of politics but of each member of the unemployed population as a single, separate personality, beset by depression, labouring under a sense of frustration and futility—a blank wall in front of him which he can neither climb over nor scramble round. My appeal here is not to statesmen, nor even to philanthropists, but to all those who are in work to play the part of neighbour and friend, and of work that is the open road to the duty and a short cut to happiness all round. There is no central machinery here in London that can provide a substitute for the good neighbour.

The enemy today is depression and apathy. Let us attack them with two of our old-fashioned characteristics—good sense and good humour. I believe there are groups of the unemployed here and there, dead sick of prolonged idleness, who are themselves feeling out toward ways of giving their untired labour in co-operative effort for the benefit of others. I am sure it is up to us to back such attempts with every possible support. Get together wherever this burden lies heaviest, face up to the most urgent local need, and see if the community on the spot cannot make its own self-directed contribution toward the task. So far as it is humanly possible, let us break it up into little pieces and refuse to be browbeaten into paralysis by its size. I am talking, I repeat, neither on the economic nor on the political plane, but on the humane plane of simple friendship in those places where the clouds are darkest, where the pits are closed or the furnaces damped down. What matter if some trifling blunder is committed here or some project falls there. The very effort of the community to achieve some social betterment for the sake of the individual is the very thing which gives the general level of hope and make easier every national solution by statesmen and economists.

The world passes into an age with the end of the Great War. Never was a new age born in greater agony, nor in a more difficult environment for healthy and normal growth. What we make of it as a democracy is of vital concern not only to ourselves but to the whole world.

The message that I have tried to give you is a twofold one—First, for a fresh response to national service, for a greater spirit of unselfish and adventurous helpfulness in the midst of problems which our ablest men find difficult to unravel.

The second point is that the opportunity for service is at our door—in our own village, in our own town.

Italian Air Fleet Coming

Twenty Sea Planes Plan Trip To Chicago Next Year

A second Italian air fleet will fly the Atlantic next year, with the double purpose of celebrating the tenth year of Fascism and also the World's Fair in Chicago.

A fleet of 20 twin-motored seaplanes, under command of General Italo Balbo, the Air Minister, and the same man who commanded the first armada to South America a year ago, will undertake the flight. The ultimate objective will be Chicago.

The route probably will be via Ireland, Iceland, Greenland, Labrador and Canadian points.

A Great Dairy Country

Denmark has per 100 inhabitants about 86 head of cattle, of which 45 are dairy cows. Since the beginning of the century the average yearly yield of milk in this country has increased from 4,630 to 8,247 pounds, the percentage of fat from 3.49 to 3.86, and the pounds of butter fat from 220 to 317.2.

Britain proposes to print its postage stamps in a government plant, the work now being done by private firms under contract.

A form of gas mask has been invented to protect farmers in dense smoke or under 16 feet of water.

Nerves A Complete Wreck Sat Up Half The Night

Mr. John Rose Hark Lark, Oct. writes: "I was troubled so much with my nerves I was a complete wreck."

"I could not do my work, and would have to sit up half the night on account of not being able to sleep."

One day a friend recommended Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I used one box and got relief.

Now I feel as well as I have ever."

Price 50c a box

Hold all drugs and general stores, or mailed direct on receipt of price by T. E. Milburn Co.

Trains On Rubber Tires

Forerunner Of A New Era In Rail Comfort

The pneumatic-tired railroad coach which made a trial trip from Cleveland to Akron and return this week may easily prove a forerunner of a new era in rail comfort. Trunk lines are speeding up their schedules. Palace car builders are getting away from stereotyped interiors. The pounding of steel wheels on steel rails may ultimately be outlawed as needless.

Railroads in general have been slow to copy devices which give their competitors advantages in the race for business. But the reasons why they may—and some of them, are obvious enough—rail lines have suffered by the motor industry's avid adoption and improvement of such changes as rubber tires, lighter engines, less rigid schedules, better coach construction and other factors. A pneumatic-tired coach, with its light weight and its ability to take up bumps and potholes, is a revolutionary change in the history of the railroads.

The air-filled tires, have played a large part in a transportation evolution. If railroads can make use of them, as recent experimentation indicates, they hope to, some check may be put on the trek of passengers from rail to highways—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

On Training The Child

Parents Inclined To Pass The Responsibility To Other Sources

The bad and blundering side of bad benevolence is nowhere plainer than in the relation between parent and child. On the whole, as the State takes more responsibility for the child, the more the parents are encouraged to abdicate in favour of the doctor, the teacher, the policeman—all the agencies which the State offers or forces upon the child. The State offers or forces upon the child apparent cost. Children tend to get less from their parents in the way of discipline, example, and good influence. In these things, when the parent fails, there is no real substitute. The "old-fashioned" parent, who did his and his first business to bring up the children—and found time for the business, though families were small and methods summary. The new-style parent has been reduced to profess as a general creed that "the State will provide." It is the children who suffer.—London Times.

Perfect Production Of "Tone Values" Sought

British Firms Spending Huge Sum On Sound Test

The "big boys" of British radiogramophone firms have decided to spend \$100,000—just to satisfy the critical ear of a musician.

The music for this purpose is research for achieving perfect reproduction of all "tone values." The average listener cannot even detect when these are lacking, but the highly trained musician can.

Acoustic experts are now engaged in solving this problem. When they have done so Great Britain will be able to claim that it produces the most perfect sound reproducers in the world.

Flies Across Australia

Young Girl Makes Hazardous Journey Through Desert

Irene Deana-Williams, "batter flyer," arrived at Melbourne from Perth, Western Australia, this morning, having done so Great Britain will be able to claim that it produces the most perfect sound reproducers in the world.

Part of the flight was across the Central Australian desert, the "graveyard" of many flyers, where the air often is so hot and devoid of moisture, that it blazes the mouth, and nostrils.

Good-bye Asthma. Persons suffering from that extremely trying trouble know how much it hurts. What it does to the heart with all the heartbeats for escape as from a tyrant. Never do you know when an attack may come and they know that the struggle is unending. With Dr. J. C. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy at hand, however, they can say good-bye to their enemy and enjoy life again. It helps at once.

Mayke Keys Were Needed

A Tourist party of ladies were obliged to seek quarters in a farm house, where everything was simple, clean and home-like.

When bedtime came some of the party, finding there were no keys in the locks of their room, consulted the farmer's wife, who was undisturbedly surprised. "Why," she said, "we don't usually lock our doors here, and there is no one here but you! But then," she added, scrutinizing the ladies carefully, "I suppose you know your own party better."

Both ends of a telephone conversation can be recorded with a new machine for future reference.

"I Was Terribly Run Down"

Says Mrs. Doughty: "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Built Me Up"

Wrought Marvelous Change

"I believe it my duty to tell others the story of the results I obtained from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills," writes Mrs. James S. Doughty.

Brainfaint, and terribly nervous and run-down condition; very pale and with no ambition. I took three boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I soon began to feel like a new woman. No trouble to do my housework. The Pills built me up and gave me new blood.

Mrs. Richard Rusk, Robin, Man, writes: "Diphtheria left our daughter, Beth, a nervous wreck. She was unable to continue at school. I gave her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and the change in her was marvellous. She is enjoying splendid health—and we do credit it to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved her life."

Don't allow yourself or your daughter to be robbed of health and vigour by a nervous breakdown. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are no temporary relief. They banish run-down or nervous conditions by giving new blood to the system, imparting health, vigour and vitality. 50c—at first-class druggists.

Will Use Bay Route

Famous French Firm Will Make Big Shipment Of Wheat

Dreyfus, famous French grain firm, has purchased a quarter of a million bushels of wheat in western Canada that will be shipped this season over the Hudson Bay route to France, it was recently learned from sources. Through a New York agency the French firm has completed the purchase of the grain and gave the first sign of completed delivery of important grain firms over the use of the new Bay route in shipping grain to European ports. Already nearly two million bushels have been shipped to Churchill for the Continental Grain Company. This group will export at least one million bushels this summer.

L. B. Cusick, Canadian president of the Continental Grain Company, is making a return visit to Winnipeg, and goes for the four or five boats his company will bring into Churchill this summer for the shipment of their grain.

"If a reasonable amount of incoming cargo can be obtained and the rate of exchange is favourable, we expect the people of western Canada to support their new export route of obtaining imported cargoes," he said.

Possibility Of Oil

In Northern Alberta

Geologists Believe Ancient Rock Formations Are An Indication

Rock formations in the northern section of Alberta indicate possibility of oil in certain quantities. This opinion was expressed at Ottawa before the Royal Society of Canada when a number of geologists described the districts of Mountain Park, Peace River, Wainwright and Viking as containing highly promising oil-bearing formations. The rocks once formed a part of the vast ocean that covered what now forms the three prairie provinces. The rock formations are about 150,000,000 years old.

Miller's Fire Powders are complete in themselves. They not only drive worms from the system, but repair the damage that worms cause, and so invigorate the constitution that it speedily recovers from the disorders of the digestion that are the result of the work of these parasitic intruders. They do their work thoroughly and soundly.

Britain's Concrete Highways

During 1931 there were 440 miles of all-concrete roadway laid in the British Isles—140 more than in any previous year. More than half constructed in buff, red and green concrete as being more slightly, and offering a greater contrast to kerbs and direction signals.

World consumption of hides last year is estimated to have been the smallest for 36 years, having averaged 65,120,000.

PURELY VEGETABLE

The best thing you can buy

for biliousness and sick headaches

Said experts in 25c and 50c per pill

CARTER'S LIVER PILLS

W. N. U. 1849

Contract Bridge

By Hamilton B. Clark, Cleveland Club, Toronto

Systems in Contract

The average contract bridge player, at the present time is agog over the controversy raging over the different systems of playing. There are four principal systems being exploited by their different sponsors in order of importance they rank as follows:

1st. The Approach-Forcing System (Sponsored by Carter).

2nd. The Approach System (Sponsored by the New York Club).

3rd. The On Over One (Sponsored by Geo. Reith and The Knickerbocker Waist Club).

4th. The Vanderbilt Club (Sponsored by Harold Vanderbilt).

A system in Contract may be defined as an attempt to put into a form easy to learn, the methods the good card player has always used. This being so, it is certain that, as most card players use the same methods with slight variations, any system can differ from any other system only slightly.

The salient points of the Approach-Forcing system are as follows:

1st. The opening bid of one which may have a minimum of 2½ honor tricks in all four suits.

2nd. The weak no trump takeout suit is made on a maximum of one honor trick.

3rd. The weak no trump takeout suit is made on a maximum of one honor trick, or in exception to the one honor trick rule.

4th. The weak no trump takeout suit is made on a maximum of one honor trick, or in exception to the one honor trick rule.

5th. The weak no trump takeout suit is made on a maximum of one honor trick, or in exception to the one honor trick rule.

6th. The weak no trump takeout suit is made on a maximum of one honor trick, or in exception to the one honor trick rule.

7th. The weak no trump takeout suit is made on a maximum of one honor trick, or in exception to the one honor trick rule.

8th. The weak no trump takeout suit is made on a maximum of one honor trick, or in exception to the one honor trick rule.

9th. The weak no trump takeout suit is made on a maximum of one honor trick, or in exception to the one honor trick rule.

10th. The weak no trump takeout suit is made on a maximum of one honor trick, or in exception to the one honor trick rule.

11th. The weak no trump takeout suit is made on a maximum of one honor trick, or in exception to the one honor trick rule.

12th. The weak no trump takeout suit is made on a maximum of one honor trick, or in exception to the one honor trick rule.

13th. The weak no trump takeout suit is made on a maximum of one honor trick, or in exception to the one honor trick rule.

14th. The weak no trump takeout suit is made on a maximum of one honor trick, or in exception to the one honor trick rule.

15th. The weak no trump takeout suit is made on a maximum of one honor trick, or in exception to the one honor trick rule.

16th. The weak no trump takeout suit is made on a maximum of one honor trick, or in exception to the one honor trick rule.

17th. The weak no trump takeout suit is made on a maximum of one honor trick, or in exception to the one honor trick rule.

18th. The weak no trump takeout suit is made on a maximum of one honor trick, or in exception to the one honor trick rule.

19th. The weak no trump takeout suit is made on a maximum of one honor trick, or in exception to the one honor trick rule.

20th. The weak no trump takeout suit is made on a maximum of one honor trick, or in exception to the one honor trick rule.

21st. The weak no trump takeout suit is made on a maximum of one honor trick, or in exception to the one honor trick rule.

22nd. The weak no trump takeout suit is made on a maximum of one honor trick, or in exception to the one honor trick rule.

23rd. The weak no trump takeout suit is made on a maximum of one honor trick, or in exception to the one honor trick rule.

24th. The weak no trump takeout suit is made on a maximum of one honor trick, or in exception to the one honor trick rule.

25th. The weak no trump takeout suit is made on a maximum of one honor trick, or in exception to the one honor trick rule.

26th. The weak no trump takeout suit is made on a maximum of one honor trick, or in exception to the one honor trick rule.

27th. The weak no trump takeout suit is made on a maximum of one honor trick, or in exception to the one honor trick rule.

28th. The weak no trump takeout suit is made on a maximum of one honor trick, or in exception to the one honor trick rule.

29th. The weak no trump takeout suit is made on a maximum of one honor trick, or in exception to the one honor trick rule.

30th. The weak no trump takeout suit is made on a maximum of one honor trick, or in exception to the one honor trick rule.

DEFINITE HELP FOR DWELLERS IN APARTMENTS

Odorous waste found to cook fat, cauliflower and cabbage

CANAPAR, IS A PRODUCT OF HAMILTON FIRM

Lives there a woman, in an apartment, duplex or house, who has not at some time or other reluctantly forgone fish, cabbage, and cauliflower because of the odors they give off when being cooked? Do who has not suffered from other people close by who cooked these foods together?

Canapar entirely does away with this annoyance. More than that, it actually improves flavor and food value. Cooking in Canapar parallels the famous French method of steaming and confining food and its flavors to the closed casserole.

Canapar comes in large sheets, in a handy-size package. When boiling vegetables you simply wet the sheet of Canapar and make a bag similar to a pudding bag. If you are steaming them you line your pot with the sheet of Canapar and season, and fold back corners of the Canapar to prevent steam from dripping back over again.

Bolled or steamed fish is particularly delicious with Canapar. It is especially in the kitchen, no gummy ticks in the air, no odors, no steam, no smoke, no Canapar. It prevents the fat and juices from burning, and eliminates scouring of the pan afterwards.

Canapar saves fuel. You can cook three vegetables at once in one sheet of Canapar with fat, without intermingling odors. It is a real time saver. Just time the sheet after using it, hang it on the towel rack to dry. Use it over and over again.

Lots of women use Canapar for a dish over again. It is a particularly good idea. Canapar will keep the food during the cooking of it. Canapar is made by the makers of PAPA-SAN, the famous baby-wash paper in the Green Box.

Staple it. It is very handy. Most grocers, druggists and department stores sell Canapar. If you don't, send for a sample and we'll send you one free and unique book entitled "Lettovers".

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Business Men From Britain On Visit To British Columbia

Montreal, Que.—"Go to Canada and see for yourselves." This recent advice of the Prince of Wales is being followed by a group of 24 British businessmen who are travelling to British Columbia as paying guests of the coast province's government.

Under the leadership of W. A. McAdam, secretary to the London office of the province of British Columbia, the group disembarked here recently and left for Toronto en route westward. They will cross the Great Lakes by steamer.

The party, which covers a wide variety of interests of a business nature, will be under the special care of the British Columbia government as the week-long invitation they have come.

Just before leaving for the Dominion they received a communication from the Prince of Wales in which he "was glad to hear of this tour."

The message stated the prince was sure they would receive a warm and hospitable welcome in British Columbia.

A province of which his royal highness from his own visits there has many happy memories.

Mr. McAdam stated that the idea of this visit arose out of the fact that for some years the London office of the provincial government had been receiving increasing numbers of inquiries about life and conditions on the Pacific coast. It became clear, he said, that under the present conditions of the Old Country conditions there had sprung up a type of inquirer for whom a booklet on the subject of any part of Canada would be of no value and only first-hand information would satisfy him.

"For the first time in the history of any overseas government, British Columbia has entered into the tourist field with a completely modern sense of its possibilities as a factor in encouraging enterprise and assisting developments. The members of our party are not tourists in the ordinary sense; they are paying government guests who have come out to see everything the province has to offer them in alignment with their individual requirements," Mr. McAdam said.

Lady Baden-Powell
London, England.—Lady Baden-Powell was appointed Dame Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire for her services to the Girl Guides movement, in the honors list of the 1912 convention. If the daughter of Lord Baden-Powell in 1912. They have a son and two daughters.

Post-Glacial Buffalo
Toronto, Ont.—The well preserved skull of a post-glacial buffalo, of the type which rounded this section of Canada many centuries ago, was found in an excavation here, Thursday, June 2. The find was acclaimed by archaeologists as one of the most recent in years. The animal is estimated, may be 20,000 years old.

First Westward Shipment To Port Of Churchill Bordered From Europe

Montreal, Que.—The first west-bound shipment of cargo to the port of Churchill, in Hudson Bay, has been booked, W. H. Harling, steamship agent, announced here.

Either the S.S. Pennycroft, or the "Isleworth" will lead general cargo at Antwerp and Liverpool during the first half of July for discharge in Manitoba's new seaport. Mr. Harling announced. Both vessels are owned by the English Steam Navigation Company, Limited, which last year sent the "Farnworth" and "Warkworth" to Churchill for the first cargo of grain to be shipped via the Hudson Bay route.

Official announcement of the Saskatchewan wheat pool of the shipment of 280,000 more bushels of wheat via the Hudson Bay Railway has been made.

The big shipment of wheat, the second to be routed through Churchill, at Antwerp and Liverpool during the first moving shrovet. The wheat has been purchased by Louis Dreyfus and Co., Ltd., international grain exporters, with headquarters at Paris, France.

Kingsford-Smith Knighted

Famous Aviator's Name Appears On King's Birthday Honor List
London, England.—A knighthood for Charles Edward Kingsford-Smith, the famous Australian aviator, was among the most interesting appointments in the King's birthday honor list.

Robert H. Davis, inventor of a submarine escape device, which saved several lives last year when the British submarine "Posidon" sank in the China sea, also becomes a knight. The King was 67 years old on June 3.

Henry Clement Gladstone, son of the "grand old man," is made a baron for "political and public services."

Literature is recognized by the award of the Companionship of Honor to Laurence Binyon, the poet, and E. V. Lucas, the essayist.

Lady Baden-Powell, head of the Girl Guides, becomes a Dame of the Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire.

Being Held At Border

Holiday Makers Detained At Victoria By United States Authorities

Victoria, B.C.—A number of holiday makers from the United States who came to Victoria on Memorial Day excursions were held by United States Immigration authorities here, waiting investigation of their right to return to the United States. Many former Britishers and Canadians took advantage of the holiday to return to Victoria, where they formerly resided. Some of them had entered the United States when regulations were not so strict, and because of long residence there, believed they had a right to remain.

Sight Sea Monster

Strange Marine Creature Causes Thrill In Pacific Coastal Waters

A 40-foot sea monster, colored blue and white, with bulbous body and great head, has been sighted twice within the past week in the waters between Vancouver Island and the mainland of British Columbia, about 100 miles north of Victoria. It was observed on both occasions from the Canadian Pacific steamer "Princess of Wales" and the second time it provided a thrilling close-up by swimming right under the stern of the vessel.

Asks Protection For Mines

Fernie, B.C.—An appeal by Lorne A. Campbell, of Rosland, to the Associated Boards of Trade of western British Columbia to "do something to help the coal towns of this section," featured the opening session of the 32nd annual convention. If the unfair competition of U.S. fuel oil for railway use was not countered, he said, the Canadian coal fields must soon close.

The event this year takes the form of a dinner to the British Government's delegates to the Imperial Economic Conference, occurring almost on the evening of their departure for Ottawa.

The wheat forming the 280,000 additional bushels will be taken from northern Saskatchewan elevators, pool officials state. It will move soon and instructions for loading will be issued within the next few days.

Churchill grain facilities will be maintained with the second shipment. The port is at present equipped to handle only 2,500,000 tons. The second port shipment makes the total grain handled reach nearly to that mark.

Already nearly 2,000,000 bushels of wheat is rolling northward, some of it now stored in the Churchill terminal elevator. This grain was purchased through the wheat pool by the Continental Grain Company for export to Europe.

There is some prospect of an early shipping season on the Bay route with first ships reaching Churchill by the end of June.

Before that time grain will be moved up to Churchill and stored in the 2,000,000 bushel elevator. Permits are required from Hon. R. J. Manion, Federal Minister of Railways and Canals, before grain can be moved up the railway.

Balloonists Make A Record Flight

U.S. Army Balloon No. 2 Lands Near Hattori, Saskatchewan

Hattori, Sask.—Dogged by adverse weather conditions throughout the long flight, United States army balloon No. 2, under command of Lieutenant Wilfred J. Paul, landed in a driving rain storm 14 miles north of here, winning the National Balloon Contest from Omaha, Nebraska, and probably setting a new world record for balloons of its capacity. Lieutenant Paul and his co-pilot, Lieutenant H. Bishop, of Scott Field, Ill., had only a vague idea of their whereabouts when they came to earth. In a make-shift shelter the two weary aviators curled up and slept until daylight, when they set about dismantling the big ship which had not been damaged by the severe electrical storm.

On arrival here, Lieut. Paul told of experiences on the trip. "We took off from Omaha at 7:30 p.m. May 30," he said, "sailing due north. Several severe lightning storms were narrowly avoided during the night, to avoid which it was necessary to expel a great deal of our ballast supply."

"The next morning found us still sailing in the storm and above the clouds at an altitude of 12,000 feet. Rain came with us constantly for the rest of the trip, and both Bishop and myself were soaking wet throughout the flight."

Scientists To Visit West

Going To Post As Part For East To Secure Data

Montreal, Que.—En route for Port Rade in the Northwest Territories to make scientific observations, a young Englishman left Montreal for Edmonton. In common with scientists the world over, the observations will be made as part of the 1933-34 polar year program.

Those leaving for Western Canada were W. A. Gristed, J. L. Kennedy, W. R. Morgan and P. A. Sheppard of the meteorological office, London. The post at Port Rade will be maintained from August 1, 1932, until August 31, 1933.

Failed To Make Will

London Paper Says Earl Of Egmout Died Intestate

London, England.—The Daily Mail said the Earl of Egmout, former Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, was fatally injured in an automobile accident outside Southampton on May 6, died intestate.

The newspaper said application for grant of administration of his estate in the names of George Percival, his brother, who arrived here a few days ago, and H. J. Washbrough, partner of his solicitors, would be made shortly.

Dominion Day Dinner

Price Of Wales To Attend Event To Be Held In London

London, England.—The Prince of Wales will attend the Dominion Day dinner at the Savoy here on June 30, presided over by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner to Great Britain.

The event this year takes the form of a dinner to the British Government's delegates to the Imperial Economic Conference, occurring almost on the evening of their departure for Ottawa.

How to Keep from Growing Old



Here's one way of hastening the day of reckoning. These daredevil motorcycle riders of the British Army signal corps are demonstrating a simple method of changing wheels of the signal while travelling at fifty miles an hour. The exhibition was one of the thrills staged by the motorists at a tournament at Twickenham, England.

NEW JAP PREMIER



Chosen as non-party Premier of Japan to succeed Premier Toyotsugu Inukai, recently assassinated, Admiral Makoto Sato (above), is a former Governor of Korea, and was a delegate to the Geneva naval conference in 1927. His appointment by the Emperor is said to have met with the approval of all parties.

Oppose Tank Warfare

Outlaw Of Heavy Tanks Urged At Disarmament Conference

Geneva, Switzerland.—The outlawing of heavy tanks as offensive weapons of war, was urged before the land commission of the disarmament conference Wednesday, June 3, by Lord Stanhope, of Great Britain. He declared that Britain would be prepared to scrap all tanks of 25 tons or more, but favored the retention of lighter tanks for ordinary police work.

Hugh R. Wilson, United States delegate, criticized the commission for its inability to arrive at definitions that would draw a line between tanks and armored cars. Apparently political questions, he said, were dictating the attitude of the experts on this question.

Unanimous agreement was reached by the naval commission to extend the age of battleships from 20 to 26 years. The 26-year age limit for aircraft carriers, was maintained, however, as well as existing age limits on other categories.

Object To Privy Council

Free State Republicans Resist Appeals To Highest Tribunal

Dublin, Ireland.—The Republican Government of the Irish Free State is drafting a bill to wipe out appeals to the judicial committee of the Privy Council, the highest tribunal in the empire.

The government, it is understood, hopes to submit the bill to the Dáil Eireann before the summer adjournment on July 8. It is an adjunct to the proposals to withhold payment of the land annuities to Great Britain, and to abolish the parliamentary oath of allegiance to the crown.

The right of appeal to the Privy Council is already in effect virtually inoperative in the Free State.

Alberta Pioneer Dead

Pincher Creek, Alberta.—John Plummer Marcellus, member of the first Alberta legislature in 1905 and pioneer of the foothills, is dead. He was 90 years old and was preceded by his wife a month ago. Mr. Marcellus was born in Morrisburg, Dundas County, Ontario, and came to western Canada in 1858.

Floods Cause Heavy Property Loss In Southern Alberta Areas

Discounts War With Russia

Rumors Of Disunion Are Unfounded Says Japanese Premier

Tokyo, Japan.—Viscount Minori Sato, Japan's Premier and Foreign Minister, asserted in a written statement that there is absolutely no danger of war between his country and Soviet Russia.

"The Japanese Government has stated repeatedly that no danger of war with the Soviet Union exists," he said. "The attitude of the Soviet Government respecting affairs in Manchuria has been perfectly correct. We only wish that the Soviet Government might see a way to reject such a further measure of confidence in Japan's concentration of troops in the Far East."

"This concentration, the Japanese government believes, is the real source of recent unfounded rumors of disunion between our two countries."

New Trade Agreement

United States and France Sign Pact Which Will Stimulate Business

Paris, France.—The United States and France have concluded a trade agreement which cleared the way for increased American imports and wiped out uncertainties against which United States business men have been forced to contend under the French quota system.

The accord grants the United States most favored nation treatment on imports now limited by quotas. United States trade is said to have suffered about \$2,500,000 as a result of the quota system. It was estimated that the agreement would recoup \$500,000 of this loss.

Award For Military Units

Four Regiments Have Been Given Battle Honor

Ottawa, Ont.—Four cavalry and two infantry regiments of the non-permanent active militia have been awarded the battle honor "North West Canada, 1885," according to announcement from the department of national defense here.

These regiments now perpetuate units of the old militia who took part in the Red River Rebellion. They are the 12th Manitoba Cavalry, the 16th Canadian Light Horse, the South Alberta Horse, the Manitoba Horse, the Winnipeg Light Infantry, and the Prince Albert Volunteers.

Seeking Agreement

London, Eng.—An important deal representing the Lancashire cotton industry sailed for Canada on the "Empire of Australia," with the hope of making some agreements with Canadian textile interests in order to make it able to export to England and draw up a report for the British Government, for consideration in connection with the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa.

Delegates To Attend The Imperial Conference Have Been Announced

Ottawa, Ont.—With the exception of the Irish Free State and Newfoundland, all countries of the British Empire—the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India and Southern Rhodesia—will send their delegates to the coming Imperial Economic Conference.

Thursday, June 2, New Zealand informed the Canadian Government that their delegates would comprise Premier G. W. Forbes, Hon. W. Downie, Minister of Finance and Commerce, Hon. J. G. Coates, Minister of Transportation and Employment. The three Antipodean representatives will be in Ottawa for the opening of the conference on Thursday, July 21.

Both the Irish Free State and Newfoundland have definitely accepted the invitations of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett to be represented. President Eamon de Valera will head the Irish Free State delegation in all probability. Newfoundland is at present in the throes of a general election campaign, with polling day set for Saturday, June 11. When the electors of the oldest British colony have recorded their

Calgary, Alberta.—Swollen by tributary streams, the Bow River was increasing in volume, to bring the Red Deer-Drumheller sections in the central part of the province into the Alberta flood territory, while Calgary, High River, and Okotoks held high hopes of relief.

With damage list mounting toward the \$500,000 mark, flooded areas were definitely indicated as four. The area around Calgary and south and west to include High River and Okotoks was the largest. Far down in the south the Old Man River was raging to set the boundaries for another, while the far north territorial rains north of Jasper and around Murray made the third area. The fourth was set the rising Red Deer River.

Four highway bridges and two railway structures have been washed out or too seriously damaged for traffic, while dozens of small wooden bridges over Sheep Creek, the Highwood Bow and Elbow Rivers have been torn from their foundations.

The spillway bridge of the Canadian Pacific Railway at High River was washed away, and the Canadian National Railway bridge at Moray, 50 miles west of Calgary, was damaged. Highway bridges destroyed were at Canmore, Exshaw, Bragg Creek and High River.

With the floods of 1929 in Calgary, \$125,000 has been spent by the city and the federal government in river bank protection work along the Bow and the Elbow Rivers in Calgary with the Dominion's share \$70,000. Commissioner A. G. Graves said the greater part of this work had been seriously damaged and a lot of digging and piling would have to be done over again.

Calgary suburbs in the southern and northern parts of the city suffered greatly when the Elbow and Bow Rivers spread their waters over city levees inundating numbers of houses and forcing hundreds of persons to vacate their homes. Five feet of water surrounded some of the homes, washing out cellars and first floor sections of the structures. The waters were slowly receding tonight and the Elbow River in Calgary was returning to water-soaked homes.

The Eau Claire Lumber Company on the Bow River reported thousands of dollars loss when log boom broke, permitting millions of feet of lumber to flow downstream in the rushing torrent. On the outskirts of Calgary along Bow River shores, farms were inundated and the government highway submerged. Bow River Park, pleasure resort, was covered with six feet of water and suffered thousands of dollars damage to property.

Motorists in auto camps on the city outskirts were marooned. At the Calgary auto camp, a few miles from the city, eight families were locked out of their homes by six feet of water. Boats were used to carry provisions to the water-bound tourists. The families were living in little huts and tents.

opinion of the administration of Sir Richard Squires, selection of the Newfoundland delegates to the conference will follow.

Headed by Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the Council, and former Prime Minister of Great Britain, the delegation from the United Kingdom will be headed by Hon. J. H. Thomas, Secretary of State for the Dominions; Rt. Hon. Lord Hailsham, Secretary of State for War; Rt. Hon. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade; Rt. Hon. Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Secretary of State for the Colonies. The attendance of some of the members of the United Kingdom delegation is contingent on developments from the Lausanne Conference and other international engagements.

Prime Minister Bennett, as the first minister in his administration, will be present at all discussions, following the British practice at Imperial Conferences. As occasion necessitates, his colleagues will be changed from time to time, dependent on the matters which are being discussed.

Gardening Notes

Treatment Of The Lawn, Baying Shrubs, and Other Useful Information

Lime is not the cure-all for a lawn which may be inclined to believe. As a matter of fact it should be used rather sparingly, as often an acid soil, which the lime tends to correct, actually discourages the growth of dandelions and plantain, two weeds which are a very common pest in most parts of the country. A rich soil, however, is necessary to promote heavy growth and the dark green, fine sward we are after. Good drainage is also important and sunlight for most types of grass, though if our location is shaded we can secure special grass which will do well under these conditions. Fertilizer of the commercial variety, relatively high in nitrogen, gives good results. One should be careful in applying the fertilizer to prevent burning. Dissolving in water, or first or applying, but before a heavy shower or watering is the safest way. An annual application of pulverized sheep manure will supply both nourishment and humus and unlike ordinary manure, this will not fill the grass with a lot of weed seeds as the sheep manure has been steamed during the pulverizing process to kill anything of this kind.

There is no object to be gained and often losses result, where one half way across the continent for plants, shrubbery and trees. Purchasing from the nearest reliable source is best as then we are sure of getting something adapted to our section of the country. When this stock arrives if we are not ready to plant immediately, open the parcel, spread out the roots in a shallow trench and cover firmly with damp soil. Above all things do not let the roots be exposed to sun or wind and if the plants are very dry on arrival, bury stems and all for a day or two.

While a very minor item, as far as cost is concerned, seed, like the foundation of a building, is all important. In carrying the comparison still further seed is the support upon which the whole of gardening depends.

Soil, location, climate and cultivation may be perfect, but without the right quality of seed and of a Canadian gardener we cannot possibly succeed. A certain plant may give ideal results in the States or in England, but because it is not adapted to local conditions is often a miserable failure here. On this account, it is most important to secure something especially suitable to Canada. Before one is tempted to depend absolutely on seed saved from one's own garden last year, it should be remembered that much of this is probably a mixture of several alphas, varieties and different qualities of plants. The seeds which mix the pot are no respecters of color, and when they get through with sweet peas, for instance, the seed probably will produce so much that weakly colored blooms are sure to result. Then, again, the seed saved is usually from the later and earlier flowers, that is, in the case of vegetables, from late maturing plants, and in consequence is quite liable to give late and disappointing plants. On commercial seed farms, varieties are grown in large solid blocks so that there is no chance of mixing and, in the case of high-class flowers, blooms are screened against bees and the pollen mixed by hand. There is no attempt to produce flowers for bouquet purposes or early vegetables for the table, but seed only, and that is selected from the earliest and most vigorous plants.

Most of us are fond of mushrooms but most of us, also, are afraid to include them on our appetizing menu for fear we will be the unlucky one who get one of the very few poisonous kinds. Before risking those gathered in the woods or pastures we should make ourselves thoroughly familiar with the different species which are

now fully described in various Government bulletins. To ensure an adequate supply, regardless of the season, and to be positive regarding the safety of our supply, however, we can grow these ourselves. Practically any seed sown in the open and will supply same along with the simple directions for growing in an old rot cellar or other dark corner.

Good Advice For Critics

Read Public Accounts To Know How Governments Spend Money

What do governments do with all the money? To people who constantly ask this question we suggest an examination of a return table in Parliament. What it shows is that for pensions alone Canada last year paid out \$50,635,208. More than a million and a quarter dollars each week.

War pensions alone are now taking over \$40,000,000 annually. And on top of that there are Old Age Pensions, pensions for retired servants, pensions for retired judges, pensions for clergies.

All of us asked for these pensions, urged them. No one, certainly, begrudges the pensions that go to war veterans. But it is well that occasionally we be reminded of what we are doing, of the money that is involved.

There are people who want to have their cake, yet eat it. They are for all sorts of Government and State services for all sorts of social and progressive legislation, yet they are the same people who are forever crying out that governments should economize.

The truth is that in the matter of nearly three-fourths of the money it spends, the Government cannot economize. Can't economize, that is, unless Parliament repeals Parliament's own statutes. The Government can't cut on the interest on the public debt (which is about \$200,000,000 a year) can't cut on a score of other things.

Sometimes we think it a great pity that the average citizen lacks time and inclination, or perhaps opportunity, to read the public accounts. If he could read them, it might make him a little less critical of government expenditure, perhaps a little less inclined to shout for every proposal that somebody makes for some new legislation that involves new government expenditure.

Hard Question To Answer

Why Circus Drove Record Crowd In Sueh Hard Times

Broadway is deeply puzzled at the remarkable business done by the circus in its twenty-three day engagement at Madison Square Garden, New York. Close to \$700,000 was grossed, more than the big top show has done even in boom years.

Why this should have occurred has puzzled Broadway. Especially since the whole country is in the midst of a nationwide depression. The thing cannot be explained merely of the fact of the fact that a good show was given, because the circus has given better shows, at times. In fact, the circus probably has cost more than the more famous performers refused to join because of the reduced wages offered.

What is the explanation? Is it that the public wants to take its mind off hard times and, so went to the circus? Then why are not the movies and plays flourishing? Is it that the depression has made the public wish it was young again, and under the protection and care of parents with nothing to worry about and so brought a nostalgic interest, which has reached to the benefit of the circus?

What is the reason?

Increase In Inventions

Depression, as well as necessity, may lay claim to being the parent of invention for within the last six months the number of inventions patented or awaiting patent papers is greater than in any similar period on record in this country. It seems that unemployed men are using their enforced leisure to perfect mechanical devices of all sorts.

Museum workers who were reconstructing one of the long-extinct saber-toothed tigers, devised false teeth of mouse metal to make the animal look more real.

For holding packages of uneven shape on an automobile running board an elastic strap has been invented that lies flat against the side of the car when not in use.

It is reported that the Soviet Union plans to build the world's largest copper-producing plant in eastern Siberia.

"Goliath the Second," noted circus elephant, weighs 6,000 pounds.

COUNTRY RESIDENCE OF BRITAIN'S PRIME MINISTERS IN PERIL



"Chequers," the British Prime Minister's official country residence, is closed. Police guard the house night and day, and at night a Great Dane is run of the interior. During the next few months this beautiful old Buckinghamshire residence will be given over entirely to the British Office of Works for serious essential repairs. Experts discovered that the bulk of the timber in the house has been dangerously ravaged by the death watch beetle and dry rot. The top photograph shows Ramsay MacDonald and his daughter beside the famous red fireplace in the great hall. The bottom picture shows part of the exterior.

Has Various Methods

In Many Countries Milkman Is Picturesque Figure

The milkman is an international character, though he varies in methods and appearance in as many lands as he piles his trade. In Canada he drives a spotless wagon propelled either by horse or gasoline. In many parts of Holland he delivers his merchandise in a two-wheeled cart drawn by a dog. In southern Europe he specializes in goat's milk and drives his goats from doorstep to doorstep, milking them in view of his customers. In Costa Rica, the milkman rides from house to house astride a horse with milk cans strapped to the animal. Many of the horseback milkmen of San Jose carry umbrellas to shield the milk from the scorching rays of the tropical sun.

Poor But Honest

Jobless Man Allowed To Sleep In Bakery Due Of Starvation

Poor but honest was the Mexican peasant, name unknown, who could not find work in Mexico City. He obtained permission of the owner of a bakery to sleep inside his shop to keep warm. The other morning he was found dead on the floor of the shop. Doctors testified that the man died of starvation. When the police investigated, they found that a good show was given, because the circus has given better shows, at times. In fact, the circus probably has cost more than the more famous performers refused to join because of the reduced wages offered.

Tests at the United States Bureau of Standards have shown that sole leather cut from over the kidneys of a steer outwards that from any other portion of a hide.

After long agitation, Sunday games are to be permitted in the parks of Redcar, England.

Views On Weapons

Of Warfare Differ

Nations Hold Variety Of Opinion Regarding "Guns For Peace"

A report containing many divergent views on the question of what weapons are most offensive was adopted by the Naval Commission of the disarmament conference. The report showed not only that the great powers differed among themselves but also held views on the most important points contrary to those of the small powers.

Great Britain held battleships and aircraft carriers belonged to the defensive category; she was supported by the United States and by Japan in respect to battleships. Nearly all the smaller nations, however, denounced these as offensive arms.

Japan defended submarines and demanded aircraft-carriers. Argentina regarded battleships as offensive but in general endorsed the position of Britain and United States on the question of aircraft carriers.

Michigan City Holds Annual Tulip Festival

Over Two Million Were In Bloom For Show In May

With more than 2,000,000 tulips in bloom, Holland, Michigan, held its annual Tulip Festival in May. The festival was inaugurated in 1930, and last year attracted thousands from the Middle West. As a festival preliminary, scores of girls of Dutch descent, attired in Dutch costumes, scrub the main street. This ceremony recalls a scene typical in the Netherlands.

More than 300,000 tulips were in bloom in Colonial Park, Tulip Lane, extending for four miles on four streets, offered a display of tulips of various colors.

Attracted By Mystery Trips

Idea Of English Railway Officials Made Double Appeal To Passengers

There is a man of imagination at the head of the passenger traffic department of the Great Western Railway in England. He is the person who evolved the idea of a cheap excursion trip to an unvisited destination, first tried out on Good Friday when a Hikers' Mystery Express, started out from Paddington station under sealed orders. All that the passengers knew was that they were bound for some attractive spot on a day's holiday. The destination, when revealed, turned out to be one of the beauty spots on the Upper Thames.

The appeal here was a double one—to the sense of mystery and to the gambling instinct. As against the competition of the private automobile and the excursion buses, railroad travel suffers from lack of flexibility. In an automobile you may go where you please, at least in theory; in practice you go where every other automobile goes. The railroad route is fixed. The idea of a train leaving for the unknown removes that handicap. As for gambling, who can resist paying a dollar for a trip that may turn out to worth \$12.5?

Thinks "Buy British" Slogan Bad Policy

Baron Kirkley Warns Against Use In Normal Times

Baron Kirkley in his presidential address before a conference of the Commercial Travellers' Association at Newcastle, England, sounded a warning concerning the slogan "Buy British."

"However justified it may be in time of crisis with an unfavorable balance of trade," he said, "it is in real elements of danger in normal times, especially for a nation as dependent as ours on imports of raw materials and foods. It is the first step on the road to economic nationalism."

He added that the desire to be self-sufficient and independent, a disease rampant where the world was suffering, was a main cause of the world depression.

Truth Aptly Put

There's a silver lining to every cloud, and the hard times have produced one of the best epigrams in years from B. P. Alley, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, who says: "The way out of a depression is not around a corner but up a hill."

After 82 years' service on the River Indus, during which not a screw of her engine has been replaced, the steam launch "Jhilmu" is still in use in India.

A girl used to marry a man for better or for worse. Now she marries him for more or less.

Flooded rivers are causing considerable damage in Parts.

Lawlessness In U.S.

New York Pastor Refers To Lack Of Success In Coping With Criminals

Some "military enforcement" of law may be required, but the "overworld" that threatens to become the "overworld," Rev. Dr. Henry Howard declared in a recent sermon at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York.

"The eyes of all the world are on us, people who with all our elaborate system of law we are not more efficient in coping with the criminal," Dr. Howard said. Alluding specifically to the slaying of the Lindbergh baby, he continued: "This last tragedy, which has sent a thrill of sick horror round the globe is a terrible indictment of our method or want of method in administering the laws of this great Republic."

"We have brought about through our careless and go-as-you-please indifference to crime an inverted order in which instead of the criminal class being fearful of offending the officers of the law, the officers of the law are themselves afraid of the criminal class. The latter are so highly organized, so richly subsidized, so efficiently equipped and so desperate in their methods that the game laws of our lives are either scared into compliance or silenced with bullets through the brain."

"If the underworld in this city is not to become the overworld, with the forces of lawlessness and anarchy running rampant and unrestrained, it looks as if some sort of military reinforcement would have to be called in to rout out and round up the poison-breed of vice."

"For the conditions of things as they are today are all more or less unaccountable. The responsible authorities for a clean and wholesome civic life is every citizen's concern, and yet how many are there among us who do not touch the business of the State with one of their fingers. If we do not exercise our right at the ballot box and put our conscience into our vote, we have no right to complain that we are misinterpreted in public affairs."

"This heart-breaking tragedy that has killed the world-wide indignation demands that its perpetrators be hunted down. There ought to be no place of refuge or sanctuary in the country to give them shelter or come between them and the arm of the law. The freedom and security of every little child among us will depend on the extermination of such vermin from the face of the earth."

Treatment Of Pneumonia

Very Important Discovery, Is Announced By Toronto Physician

Discovery in the Connaught Laboratories in Toronto of a quick method of analyzing types of pneumonia to allow the administration of the serum particularly adapted to prevent developments was greeted by the Canadian Public Health Association as one of the greatest advances yet made in the fight against the disease. Announcement of this discovery was made before the annual convention of the health officials by Dr. M. M. Brown of Toronto.

Dr. Brown's announcement practically means the solution of the pneumonia problem. Dr. D. T. Fraser, also of the Connaught Laboratories, reported the discovery of a serum, which is expected to help materially in the prevention and treatment of whooping cough.

Lack Of Character

Roger W. Babson Gives Own Reasons For Present Depression

The present economic depression has been caused, according to Roger W. Babson, Boston statistician, by deficient character in business men, debt and lack of saving.

As a solution he offered religious education and Sunday observance by business men to abolish bad character, and religious education to make more than a certain per cent. of an individual's earnings, and enforced savings.

Babson said Calvin Coolidge, not President Hoover, was responsible for present conditions. Coolidge, he said, "got too business men on a tightrope and then the ladder was knocked down."

"I would like to engage you, but I have no work for you," "So much the better,"—Nagels Luge Welt, Berlin.

FANCIFUL FABLES



"I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER THAN TO GO OUT WITH PLUNGER"

"Do you know where I live?"

"No."

"Nor do I but I am going to find out."—Karlström, Oslo.

W. N. U. 1845

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Thursday, June 30th, 1932

School examinations are now completed and summer holidays commencing.

Miss Mary Howles has accepted a position as nurse at the Alaska hospital.

John Maxwell arrived in town from Calgary, the first of the week.

A good heavy downpour of rain fell over town early Tuesday morning but, we are informed, did not extend far north.

First of July, tomorrow, Friday. Celebrations are being held at Acadia Valley and Lander.

These are "sneaker days," and while they are not so bad in the country, they are sure attentive in town.

N. Bassarab, of Bassano, in relief C.P.H. road-master here for Mr. Edmondson. His son, Walter Bassarab, is also visiting in town.

A circus train of Conkilo & Garret's shows was at the depot for a brief while on Sunday. A large number of cars and people journeyed down to look at the cars and show people, but there was very little to be seen.

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of Violet Eilian Westcott, who departed this life on June 27, 1930.

"Resting in Peace"
—Inserted by Mother and Children.

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Health Service

OF THE
Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., - ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

The Child's Heart

From the beginning of life, the heart must continue to function if life is to be maintained. The existence of every part of the body depends upon the blood which is brought to it by the pumping action of the heart.

It is obvious that all parts of the body will suffer if the heart fails to function normally. The health of the body as a whole is closely related to the efficiency of the heart.

When the child is born he may not have a sound heart. There may be some defect in its structure. The condition known as "blue babies" is due to defective structure of the heart. Babies with poorly formed hearts do not as a rule survive, and when they do they require very special care. Among the children born with perfectly formed hearts, there are some who later develop or acquire some abnormal heart condition. Disease of the heart in children is particularly serious. It seems as if the undeveloped heart of the child is not able to withstand the stresses and strains which can be met by the mature adult heart.

It is also to be remembered that in childhood rapid growth goes on and this makes an extra demand upon the heart. At the same time the heart itself is developing into the larger adult organ. For these reasons it is obvious that during childhood the heart needs to be protected from those conditions which may damage this vital organ. Children with heart disease must be guided so that

their lives will be conducted with more ease than is the life of the normal child. Greater care must be taken as regards food, fresh air and sunshine.

We all agree that it is much better to prevent than cure. In order to prevent heart disease, we must eliminate as far as possible the conditions which lead to it. Because rheumatic fever is the outstanding cause of heart disease in children, great progress in the prevention of heart disease would result in the prevention of rheumatic fever. This means the treatment of diseased tonsils, teeth or other parts. Attention must be given to general health through proper food, plenty of fresh air, sunshine and sufficient rest. It is by building up a strong and healthy body and by giving prompt attention to any abnormal condition which may arise that we may hope to prevent disease in childhood and bring the child into adult life with a sound body.

R.M. of Mantario
(cont. from last week)

Applications for extension of passing of titles were considered. The following were granted: H. Thompson, Mrs. Shouldice (one third of the crop being assigned), D. Kennedy; F. Byers; J. Batty estate; Lewis F. Sutton; Z. Leach estate; Mrs. Jane Connell; J. Lister; T. H. Russell.

As the necessary 15 days notice had not been given to the tax sale purchaser the other applications were deferred to the meeting of July 13 on motion of Cn. Montgomery.

Montgomery—That Cn. Rowles be a committee to deal with the matter of the impoundment of Ayres' cattle. The By-Law for the advancement of assessment and taxation was considered.

Moved Rowles.—That section 9 (discounts) be deleted from the by-law, the matter of discounts being brought up for consideration at the March meeting in each year.

Rowles.—That the by-law as amended be given 3rd reading, and be signed, sealed and numbered 86.—Carried unanimously.

Edwards.—That the councillors of Div. 1, 2, 3, 5 and 6 be given power to expend a further \$25 in each division respectively for dragging and

maintaining roads, and that the councillor for Div. 4 be given power to expend a further \$50.

The council adjourned at 11:30 p.m., to meet again on Monday, July 11, at the Orange Hall, Cuthbert, at 10 a.m. (court of revision).

O. Evans Sargent, Sec. Treas.

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Burns' Weiners, tall tins, 2 for 45c.

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